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Any More.

STEAL BOX EXPOSE THE CAUSE

vision-Tne Attention of Postmaster-General Called to the "Looting."

the President's relatives in the expose of the Machen & brother-in-law steel boxes, published a few Sundays ago. Corruption and looting is so universal in this Administration that an honest newspaper can 'ardly shy a rock without breaking a ae of glass in the Ex-

This morning The Globe has a chap-ter containing several items which will read with much interest at the Waite House

Mr. Abner McKinley, the brother of His Excellency, the President of the United States, does not go riding any United States, does not go riding any more with Superintendent Machen, of the Rural Free Delivery Department. Behind his ignorance of the demoralization existing when Congress investigates this whole business, the files of the Rural Free Delivery Department. The Globe did the business and separated these Siamese Twins. The Globe had forgotten or overlooked the Sact Rural Free Delivery, the Supply Division, and the other branches and Defor the past four years to supply these boxes, hence when "brother Abner" read Machen's scheme to give the inside track to the Adrian Steel Com-pany, Abner refused to play with him any more or to be seen riding behind the blooded horses and in the luxuriously upholstered carriages used by Machen and paid for by somebody else. Machen now rides alone or in company with somebody other than Abner

McKinley.
"Gus, Will and Perry" got tired of Abner hogging everything in sight, so In Pants and Shirtwaists Fired for the Michigan steel company was or-ganized and the brother-in-law of Mr. Machen made the whole thing. This was "unbeknownst" to Abner, and he continued riding with Machen until The Globe, as stated, exposed the "snap" which was about to drop into the lap of the Adrian Steel Box Company. The contract is what printers call a "fat take," and brother Abner thinks he is enutled to all the "fat takes" of his brother's administration, else what is the use of raising a brother for the Presidency?

queries to us anent this subject: information, how many blooded horses a Troglodytes frown as he exclaimed, and upholstered vehicles the big man with a three arc of a circle sweep of of the Free Delivery in the P. O. D. his hand: now owns, and out of what fund he got the money to pay for them? How many liveried coachmen he has on hand, and why, O why, the President's The boys stood petrified before brother is not seen in his company, riding out these cool evenings? Did the brother-in-law knock him out in the letter-box contract? Guess he did.

the number of horses and vehicles owned at present by Mr. Machen, or who it is that paid for them. Certainly, on his salary, an honest official could hardly own more than a common old plug and one dizzy vehicle.

But the more this rural free delivery business is gone into the more marvelous appear its possibilities and the more extensive its ramifications; and, while on this latter subject, we would like to know whether our esteemed neighbor across the street expects to building for the Rural Free Delivery at \$4,500 per floor per year, when the present contract expires? Will Congress throw away several more million dollars to enrich the gang? The Star is right in the swim, going with tide, and maintains, naturally, enough, the Republican party motto, "Addition, Division and-Silence."

Now, The Globe respectfully asks the Postmaster General of the United States to annul the contract with Superintendent Machen's brother-in-law, known as the Michigan Steel Post Manufacturing Company, located at Adrian, Mich., or stand confessed before the public as a party to this infamous far ritism. What a farce is this advassing for bids, anyway? If this toing is approved, and millions permitted to be squandered in closing the mouth of prominent newspapers and divided among other members of the gang from Abner McKinley to Superintendent Machen, what necessity exists for going through the motions of advertising for bids? Is it for the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the public? If so, the gang can rest assured that the public be blinded from seeing, and hearing, too, while the Globe exists, all of the looting, spoliation and official malfesance transpiring in every Department of the Government.

The Postmaster General's attention is called to the extract from a long communication signed by a high Government official, whose name, for obvious reasons, is omitted "I would like to know if the P. M. G.

will take The Globe's advice and cancel the letter-box contract awarded to Mr. Machen's brother-in-law, the 'Michigan Steel Post Manfg. Co.," Adrian, Mich. What a farce! In the name of common horse sense, what is the use of advertising for bids for letter boxes when a robust brother-in-law is the "whole thing." has the steel always on hand, the box designs completed and up to date, the machinery and factory ready and waiting for days and months to get the contract, and begin the manufacture of purely steal oxes, made out out of galvanized Russian iron. "I would also like to know whether

the son whose father is at the head of the money order office in the P. O. D. has any influence with the big firm of printers in New York, ...bany and other large cities, in securing the usual four years' contract for printing a large part of the stationery used in the money order business of the country. This youth has become a formid- committee.

able factor in the big firm of printers, being head bookkeeper of the concern. He may not have any influence in that direction, but this big printing estab-lishment gets the largest share of the Don't Go Riding with Supt. Machen
Any More.

Don't Go Riding with Supt. Machen
many other firms go through the motion of bidding for the contract. Will

you please explain? "Can these things be And overcome us Like a summer cloud

A Sensational Chapter on the President's ARE is very evident. Where this thing Brother, Supt. Machen, The Evening Star, and the Chief of the Money Order Division—The Attention of Postmaster-Gan, vision—The Attention of Postmaster-Gan. curately guaging the gang's stupendous nerve in looting the Treasury. The public will observe, in this con-

It appears we came pretty close to silent and "lookers on in Venice." The Star, for instance, is not only drawing a handsome revenue in spot cash, but it has the Departments honeycombed with its appointees. If the other daily newspapers have neglected their opportunities it is their own faults, but The Gobe is satisfied that both the Post and Times are ably rep resented at the Government udders, al-though, in justice to the Post, it must be said that its proprietor is person ally an "independent cus" and wouldn't wear a muzzle for anything in the gift of the Administration, either for himself or his friends.

The Postmaster General can not hide

The Globe will be damning evidence against any such defense. Both the ion, and the other branches and De partments mentioned, are saturated with corruption and a general reign of "loot" exists. It is up to Mr. Smith for action, and The Globe, representing the honest and incorruptible public, re spectfully solicits his immediate in terference or the gang will "lift" the buildings off their foundations. ,,

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS

Being Nude.

Professor Mosheim F. F. Swartzell (great Jupiter, what a name), princi-pal of the Eastern High School, had an incipient revolution on his hands Thursday morning last, when about twenty of the male youths under his charge appeared in neat-fitting shirt waist, rosey cheeks, and sparkling eyes; pictures of health and irrepressible what is the use of raising a brother for the Presidency?

A correspondent puts the following a correspondent puts the following last, when about twenty of the male youths under his charge appeared in neat-fitting shirt waists, rosey cheeks, and sparkling eyes; pictures of health and irrepressible vitality, good for the old to gaze upon. But "Mose"—The Globe calls him "Mose" for brevity and want of space) lowered upon the smiling Thursday morning last, when about eries to us anent this subject:

"I would like to know, for my own youths and knit his Grecian brows into

> is not a studio for the exhibition of The boys stood petrified before that

awful na- presence, felt their pants, and when sufficiently recovered and as sured they had them on, moved in a body for the door, while the shirt-Abner had it four years; now let "Gus," "Will" and "Perry" have a chance. Selah!"

Waisted youths of the other sex murmured "What a shame." "They look so sweet." 'Wonder where Willie The Globe is unable to answer as to bought that handsome striped one?"
"Oh! the cross old thing,' and similar expressions; while one black-eyed little lassie snapped out, "Funny, isnt it, girls; the boys are immodestly dressed in shirt waists and we ain't," and then there was a giggle all round.

The boys immediately called on Su-perintendent of School Stewart, but that gentleman could not be found. They then visited Dr. Lane, the Super intendent of High Schools, and that entleman kindly admonished the boys bring the matter to the attention of he School Board for final decision, as t would be outside of his province to interfere with the discipline of Mr. Swartzell's room.

It is to be hoped that the School

Board will permit both sexes to wear shirt waists, as the prohibition of one sex adopting this cool and commonsense mode of dressing is a reflection on the modesty of the opposite sex. In other words, if it is proper for young ladies to wear shirt waists, ruf-fled with thin lace over rounded busts, The Globe fails to see where any impropriety is committed by flat-chested male bipeds adopting the same style of covering for their developing torsos, "Mose" to the contrary and notwithstanding. If "Mose" was up on the literature of his Grecian fatherland he could easily recall an illustrious pre-cedent for the youths to attend his seminary of learning dressed after the manner of the Spartan youth in the good old times of the noble Lycurgus. The atmosphere of the week just past was to our mind fully warm enough to properly clothe the full-blooded boys and girls of the Eastern High School and if they burdened themselves with the additional covering of shirt waists, etc., "Mose" had neither "rhyme por reason" in his "kick."

Divorce Case. The Globe is in receipt of a commu

nication from the lady in the divorce proceedings noticed in our last two issues. We have also examined the affidavits made in her behalf by Mesdames Bishop, Crandel, Pugh, Bush Hendel and Omahundro. It is both unwise in her interests and injudicious all around to give this matter any further notoriety at present. The woman is employed as charwoman in a Sovernment Department, she belongs to a National Temperance Society, and is supporting her three children. Husband and wife should get together for the children's sake.

Pleasant Excursion. One of the most popular excursions

of the season was given by the Retail Clerks' Union to Marshall Hall last Tuesday, and was largely attended. On the arrival of the boat at the objective the excursionists were entertained by Mr. Billy Golden, who ren dered a few darky songs of his own composition, which were loudly ap Dancing was indulged in and the order on the floor was superb. which was under the management of Mr. William McFarren, one of the

CASTLE'S GANG.

Big Chief Johnson, Spooner, Ben Allen and Mrs. Blank.

THE MOTHER GOOSE STORIES

And Plays Written by Spooner and His Assistant, Mrs. Blank-The Tyranny and Coarseness of Johnson as Revealed by a Former the Masonic Fraternity.

There is a nice state of affairs in Sixth Auditor Castle's department of the Treasury. Love, intrigue, favoritism, libel suits, and all the other kinds of skulldudgery are always on tap. The sixth auditor himself is making a desperate fight to be retained in his position, although notoriously incompetent to fill the same. His friend, Mrs. ———, who is an accomplished obbyist (wonder if this is libelous?) and who as chaperone of the late Sen-ator Davis and wife has a pull, is a of the room in Mr. Ben Allen's divis-

ion. Mr. Allen wants to be deputy auditor, Mr. Spooner wants to succeed Ben Allen, and Mrs. --- wants to ucceed Spooner, and there you are.

Castle, of course, wants another term as sixth auditor, now that Pierpont Morgan owns all the steamship lines here will be more in this auditorship

than ever before. - is a play-writer and Mr. Mrs. is to say, Mrs. —— is assistant to Spooner and helps him with his Goose and other stories, and Spooner reciprocates by assisting Mrs. octing striking climaxes to her scenes.

This occupies their office hours nice-

ly and time slips merrily along. Mrs.

has held down a job only twenty-five years, hence she is no spring chicken. (Is this libelous, too?)

Castle is delighted, for Mrs.

has a string on the Widow Davis, and the wife of the ex-Senator is expected to use her "pull" to keep the incom-petent Castle at the head of the depart-ment, so that Allen may be deputy audtor, Spooner chief of division, and - chief of the room, vice her Mrs. colaborer Spooner, promoted. Hence, write plays and help out Spooner in his Mother Goose stories. It might be incidentally stated, the parties "to this suit" appear promptly at the captain's desk twice each month and draw the money paid in by the taxpayers to support the government with a three arc of a circle sweep of and pay its hard and overworked ser-

---- to put the finishing touches on the last scene, fifth act of her melodrama, we beg leave to again introduce to our readers Big Chief Johnson, of the A. and C. division.

Mr. Johnson has won the distinction of being the coarsest toward women clerks and the most domineering over male clerks of any chief of division in the service of the government. some of the female clerks whom he has made shed tears time and again have any male relations they must have dish water for blood in their veins, or else the ladies have kept to themselves the coarse and offensive remarks of this burly specimen of "a little brief authority;" for brief it will be if The Globe will ever get him into court on a witness stand in the Alexinder or "any other old" libel suit.

Mr. Johnson's methods of running his division is against not only the letter and spirit of the civil service law, but is in violation of all the canons of American manhood and honest fair play. The Globe is prepared to establish by unimpeachable witnesses that this ponderous and self-sufficient petty autocrat ordered a male clerk to sit in a certain portion of a room given in his charge, when the following col-

oquy took place:

"Now, you sit here, where you can see every clerk in the room. I want you to report to me daily what they talk about, their actions and conduct. It is necessary for me to know every thing they do and say, you understand," and Johnson bent his beetling brows "full on Fitz James," but the Saxon in this case defied him thusly: "Mr. Johnson, I desire to inform you that I have worked long enough with these clerks to know that they are la dies and gentlemen. They attend to their duties faithfully. As to reporting to you, sir, what they say, I respectfully beg to decline the implied confidence you repose in my veracity and assure you that being born and raised decently. I cannot and will not descend to the low and contemptible

position of a spy!

Johnson glared his wrath. His inignation was such that words failed him for a moment. When he did open his capacious mouth it uttered or hissed the threat: "You will be sorry for this, sir."

He turned on his heel as gracefully as a freight Loat leaves its wharf and imbered into his room to cool off. It was not long until the clerk felt he wrath which was pent up in Johnson's breast. It came in big chunks every day, until he clerk's life was a urden to him, and while studying the alternative of wiping the floor with ohnson or jumping out of the window, a friend came to his assistance and se cured his transfer to Ben Allen's division, "jumping from the frying pan into the fire," Johnson's influence speedily enough extended to Ben Allen, and when the doomed clerk said one day in the presence of a "knocker." owned a yellow dog, minus tail and ears, and desired to humilitate the wretched cur further, a would assuredassign him to the society of John-

The clerk was promptly re-transand sent it to the Secretary. But Van- rascal can get cards printed.

derlip caught it on the fly and the Secretary never saw it. Johnson evidently saw and read it, too. It should be stated that Castle was informed of Johnson's rude language to the lady clerk, but that incompetent tartly replied: "Johnson must be sustained." Johnson's division has the distinction of being the dumping-ground for clerks whom Castle desires to get rid of. They

lischarge, and Johnson dees the rest. Hence, the clerk referred to soon re signed and got out of the degrading service of our free government, where men who have any independence of character and mannest it ever so little Clerk—Ben Allen's Little Scheme to Use are marked for insult and final decapicrats. The women who do not stand in and would rather die than use the kind of "influence" most effective with department chiefs, lead miserable lives for six or seven hours daily. They stand the insults and outrages the best they can because they have probably dependent people at home, whom they are supporting, and as the government pay is higher than they can get elsewhich is the forced association with notoriously immoral members of their

Johnson's, et al., and retire them one and all from the public service.

SLICK V. P. HARRIES.

Association of Mr. Tavenner and How it is Conducted.

General Harries is a very smooth arciation." chance. He fostered this new scheme, which was organized on a benevotent, trol of many hundred worthy and resick benefit and bury you when you fined women. die basis. When we say "organized" ary, and although he is carried as a Company he never gets on a car except as a passenger.

since September last. He claims a general leader in the psalm singing membership of over 500. The dues coterie of the District of Columbia. are 50 cents per month, making \$250, men's, conductors' and power-house some of the disreputable charactersseven days he receives \$1 per day for is employed the female who has, it is a stated period, when he must get well alleged, been libelled by this paper. or die. There it no fooling with Ta- Perhaps Johnson, Holman, or Castle

well P. D. Q. is his motto. There is a provision in this Association, owned by laberner, the motor-Light, and McCathy, of the Store reputable women? Room, as ornamental assistants.

ing their 50 centsper, and their death Association its fureral quietus.

Warning.

TREASURY TAPS

Official Door.

are transferred to Johnson's division as the preliminary step to their final CAN'T LIBEL THESE WIDOWS

Another Chapter of Revelations and Another there is so Much Sensibility to Criticism.

Thus far the Hon. Lyman J. Gage a dismissed officer from the army, army or navy. Perhaps Mr. Lyman own sex, who are under the patronage does not come within the provisions of thigh government officials, including this law, as it is stated by his friends chiefs, appointment clerks, auditors, that it was not the regular army from which he was dismissed but the volun-Congressmen, Senators, et al.

Coming back now to Mr. Ben Allen which he was dismissed but the volunteer army. Be this as it may, there and the promotions—he, Spooner, and is a provision in the civil service rules Mrs. —— are figuring for, not omit—which provides certain advantages to Mrs.— are figuring for, not omitting Castle's campaign for retention as auditor. The Globe is aware of Ben's Masonic pull, or rather his imaginary Masonic pull, Ben's knowledge of Masonic pull, Ben' utilize his connection with this ancient in a somewhat tantalizing manner in and noble order of honorable men to the Department presided over by the

daughters of Masons, wives, mothers, to the fact that the general run of or widows of Masons or Grand Army men—the ordinary man of the world, men from insult, outrage, and oppression in Johnson's divisions and other places under Sixth Auditor Castle. It is to be hoped that the President, who is a distinguished member and brother of these orders, will use his high prerogative in Castle's case, as well as in bers of the family's support; in fact, to Johnson's, et al., and retire them one a right-thinking man, there is something exceedingly obnoxious in the thought of his daughter working in a public office among all kinds of men and women. Her place is in the home
—a domestic angel. However, it is stated, and has never been controverted, that the Charles Lyman, dismissed officer from the army, through his position as appointment clerk of Treasury Department, appointed his daughter to a position, which position she held until she married a clerk in ticle when it comes to dealing with the employes of the syndicate of which he is father in-law's reign, promoted. is vice-president. General Harries has no use for trades unions, or working-in-law when in the office were men men's unions of any kind, and the more efficient and of longer service. Amalgamated Order of Railway Union | This, perhaps, is Mr. Lyman's idea of employes is especially obnoxious to civil service reform. To say nothing him. By a curious coincidence, one of the improper recognition of his Tabenner took it into his head to organize the "Washington Traction and is up to Secretary Gage to decide Electric Co.'s Employes relief Asso- whether a man so lacking in the ten-Here was General Harries' der sentiment of a father should be retained in a position having direct con-

The Globe is in receipt of several we mean Tabenner elected himself the communications giving what is termed "whole thing" at \$50 per month sal- "pointers" by the writers regarding Charles Lyman, but will not publish motorman by the Washington Traction | them till a thorough investigation has proven their correctness. It is not the ept as a passenger.

Friday last, Tabenner's Association

purpose of this paper to publish one statement that is not susceptible of gave a pic-nic or excursion to River proof, not even about Charles Lyman, View, and the General encouraged the dismissed officer from the army, apouting. Tabenner's Association dates pointment clerk of the Treasury, and

It may be that Secretary Gage im-Association--croak or get may induce one of these "widows" to swear out a warrant, too, but it is a

but the men are fimbling to Harries, Castle and Holman. This time it is a conspirators have pursued the pol-V. P. of the syndcate's, little game, "widow, too. Sne has had at one time icy of general denial, and propose and are quietly withdrawing and sav-and another to her string a Southern getting the benefit of the money proand sick assessments. It is expected sury, and numerous outside gentlemen, that this article wil give the Tabenner This woman draws the comfortable The Globe has been made aware that ment pay rolls by a position elsewhere, received about \$26,000 of the amount erred back to Johnson's division, to some unprinciple rascals represent sought, and probably secured his inflube finished up. The finishing didnt themselves as attaches or reporters of take long. The clerk sympathized this paper. Any person representing to Lyman on several occasions were with a lady clerk whom he found in the didn't reprime the series of the several occasions were with this avowed purpose, and it is not likely he forgot his mission when in brutal reprimend. He was seen conductive with the several occasions were with this avowed purpose, and it is not likely he forgot his mission when in the presence of the Revivalist Lyman.

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ward and swear that she is a lady of refinement and good living. We guess In all seriousness, we believe enough has been shown to demonstrate

his consideration.

a la Carte.

You certainly have done well to turn

your attention to the Department of

sion there was talk of bringing the do-

ings of that department before the

House, but as most all of the Congressmen had a bill that they were anxious to get through, and Allison

was chairman of Ways and Means

Committee, it was decided not to do so.

but to have some one wait on Allison

and explain to him touching the chief

clerk's doings. he had a sister, a sis-

ew as laborers, and several under the

How about the deal of those new car-

riage horses bought some time ago for

the Seecretary's use? The old man

did not want them, but the chief clerk

the supply clerk told him he

paid out. How much do you think those horses really cost? Now they

are buying houses out at North Chevy

Chase, that same pair. They figure this way: "We have been in so long.

McKinley is re-elected. We will have

five more years in which to pull

through, and all we can make on the

THE TOWLES CASE.

Further Action to be Taken Against

C. C. Bryan and Z. C. Robbins.

From information received at the

Sunday Globe office, further action will

be taken against C. C. Bryan and Zenas

ing falsely in the trial of G. B. Towle

has come to light, and also in the suit

of Offenstine for \$1,000 against them

From the evidence shown the ed-

itor of The Globe, there is no doubt

the cases. Many of the notes in th

All the proceeds of notes represent

paid out in the interest of the Gettys

burg syndicate, H. O. Towles having

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and others.

. Robbins, as evidence of their swear

the Hon. Lyman J. Gage's any means, and each week of slum-ber will bring out more incidents for

INTERESTING READING.

Call for An Investigation of Appointment For the Geddes - Wilson Crowd Clerk Lyman-The History of Two Female Members of Mr. Castle's Department where

Agriculture-not a paper in town Thus far the Hon. Lyman J. Gage would print what they knew to be has taken no steps, it is said, to inves-facts and existing circumstances. The tigate Charles Lyman, appointment clerk of the Treasury Department, and a dismissed officer from the army will I begin? Well, Wilson himself will do for a starter. I shall just give where, they submit to the coarse bru-tallities and domineering insults of these petty autocrats, not the least of you a few tips you might work up. ploy an officer dismissed from the confronted with facts he will say, "Who army or pavy Perhaps Mr Lyman knows of this? Well, what do you intend to do about it? I can't believe such things exist as you say." Sandy, the darky driver, was made to buy a very expensive coachman's coat be-cause Miss Wilson wanted him to do so, and when the fellow told her he really could not afford to do so that winter, she said very well, he would ither do as she said or be dismissed. So he went and consulted some of the men in power in the disbursing office, and they advised him to do so, and a little later on they would help him get his salary raised, which was done, and the Secretary could not refuse to do it. Miss Wilson seems to know just those she can pick on-drivers, cooks, charwomen, and, last but not least, the further the programme outlined in this article.

It does not save the women who are

Hon. Lyman J. Gage.
For the information of Secretary
Gage, it is well to invite his attention blind of Washington. The idea of ever permitting her to read her own works to the blind. She would not have un-

dertaken it with people who could have seen the way out, or she would ave been left to empty benches. One har-woman was at her residence four days out of nearly every week in the She was given an old dress (one of those lowa creations) and five ollars at the end of the seaso One time last spring the Secretary thought he would cut down the labor roll, so he scratched several names. Among them was a certain Charles ———. Young Will Wilson, bis son, noticed it, and said: "Pa, you don't mean to let this fellow go, do you? He is the one that waits so nice on the ta-The old man replied: "No, in-correct that at once. What deed; correct that at once. What would Bettie do without him?" Then there is another young Wilson given exposition work south, west, and any old place just as long as the money him doing any work. A takes the Irish cooks to tell Ames, ex-librarian Chief dress her down in fine shape, even to the ice man. All know Blue Bettie The chief clerk (Canadian-born, salary well, he is a peach. Of all the nheard of things, keeping that thing in office is the worst. It is said the one thing that makes him a fixture is that Senator Allison has requested Wilson to keep him in as long as he ean, and as Allison is the man that se lected Wilson for his job, he says he can't refuse the Senator. Last ses-

ter-in-law, a brother-in-law, and nephwhich is deducted from the motor agines that the scraps of history of employes belonging to Tabeaner. An men and women—published in The additional assessment of 50 cents is Globe, who are drawing munificent sallevied on each member whenever there aries from the disbursing officer of is a death among the employes belonging to the Association. The heirs of ficiently bad to justify action upon the and they made the deal, pai. \$575 for them, or at least that is the amount and if a member's wife dies the husband receives \$100 to console him. If a single man's mother dies he gets knows these facts as well as The Globe \$100 also for the less of the best friend he will ever have on earth. If a mem-ber is taken ill and he survives for for the Postoffice Department, in which side we will be that much in.

who never touches a motor, to widow, who took a prominent characthe effect that if a member loses his ter in that most exciting novel, enjob and quits the Traction Company's titled: "If Christ Came to Congress." service he receives "pro rata his This woman is of the stripe that is a share." This is confusing, and The disgrace to the sex. She came here un-Globe has been mable to find a mem- der the protection of an Assistant Secber who comprehends what "pro rata" retary of the Treasury, and has re-or what "share" is meant. But Ta-mained in office ever since through the benner knows, and as Tabenner is the influence of one or more infamous of whole thing" it isn't necessary for ficials. Her present "friend" is an athim to explain. He knows, and that's tache of the White House, being a sort enough, we should think. General Harlof confidential man for the President's ries sits back and laughs as he sees, in private secretary. The attache's wife his mind's eye, the Amalgamated Rail-way Union of Raiway Employes bust in the office and another time on New up and Tabenners harmless Association take its place The syndicate will Johnson has cognizance of it, and Holhave no trouble in deaing with Ta- man comes pretty near being informed penner, for Tabenier never permits the about it. Can either of these officials, Association to meet at the headquar-ters, 430 9th street N. W., and when her in office? We think they can. Does there is an election of officers, Taben-there is an election of officers, Taben-there is an election of officers, Tabenner prints only one ticket, with him- mon as the every day female walker of swearing, are disposed to push the self as the "whol thing," and Super-intendent Sinclar, of the Electric sit side by side and flaunt her pull over nent counsel, who are busy working up

toom, as ornamental assistants.

Another case for the consideration hands of the creditors are in no way it is a great and queer organization, of Messrs. Gage, Lyman, Johnson, changed, but are clean cut, but the Congressman, an Auditor of the Trea- cured on the notes, without paying sury, and numerous outside gentlemen, any part of same, salary of \$1,600 per year, and is a queen ing about \$86,000, is fully accounted in the office. Lyman cannot plead igfor by G. B. Towles as having been norance in her case, as the ex-auditor who has been pensioned on the governwill induce this "widow" to come for- after and uttered it at the bank.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

that Secretary Gage does not know The Dowager Empress Won't Trust what is doing about him.

However, the list is not through by the Allies.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN NEWS

By Cable and Wire for Sunday Globe Readers. The English Ridicule Whitney, and Flagler, of the Standard Oil, Divorces His Wife on Insanity Grounds-Other Happenings at Home and Abroad.

Columbus, O., June 15 .- Among the Republican leaders who met here secretly the past week it was practically agreed that Governor Nash would be the party's candidate again this fall, but his running mate, Lieutenant-Governor Caldwell, will not be renominated, as his unpopularity, it is feared, would swamp the whole ticket. Col. Kilbourne, the prospective Democratic candidate, expresses the atmost confi-dence in his party carrying the State.

London, June 15.-There is much ridicule here of the "boastful Yankee" over the winning of the Derby by ex-Secretary Whitney. The horse was leased by Mr. Whitney, and is of Eng-lish breed and stock, and what puzdes the Englishman and incites him to humor is, where does the "H'american" victory come in. Edward VII. however, it is stated, has had a lette of congratulation written to Mr. Whitney over his victory.

Pekin, June 15.—Industrious prepara ons are being vigorously carried on under the supervision of high Chinese officials for the reception of the Em-peror. There is a well defined rumor peror. There is a wen defined prevalent that the Dowager Empress will not accompany the Emperor to Pekin, as she still distrusts the "forseigners," and is afraid of a trap, while perfectly willing to let the Emperor fall nto one if he chooses

Miami, Fla., June 15.—Flaggler, the Standard Oil magnate, is in bad odor here despite his millions, since the in-stitution of divorce proceedings against his wife on the grounds of insanity, Mrs. Flaggler is at a sanitarium at Pleasantville under the care of Dr. McDonald.

Cardiff, June 15. - A colliery explosion last evening just as the night shift were leaving the Wilson & Foburg mines, located about 20 miles north of this place, caused great loss of life. It is reported that 50 miners perished. There is great excitement in the col-liery district, and reports are conflict-The authorities are now on the old place just as long as the money ground investigating, and it is hoped lasts, but no one yet has ever heard of the disaster is not as bad as at first re-

> Chicago, June 15.—Unmuzzled dogs carrying the danger of hydrophobia Into every quarter of Chicago. Nine persons are under treatment at he Pasteur Institute, Mrs. J. Nash, whose devotion to her husband during his death agony last Friday put her in peril of her life, and Dr Davis, he physician who attended Nash, are both receiving hypodermic injections f virus to guard against fatal results of poison infection. Neither Mrs. Nash nor Dr. Davis has developed more than the earliest premonitory symptoms of the disease, but abrasions on the hands of both made a gateway for the entry of the rabbies Little Johnny O'Connell and Eddie Olsen, who were bitten by the dog which gave Mr. Nash his death-wound, are also under treatment. Their cases are the most serious under Dr. Lagerio's care, but he hopes to bring them safely past the crisis next week. Foaming at the mouth and madly charging at pedestrians who passed through the vacant lot in which was confined, a calf owned by Mrs. M. A. Childs, and which was bitten by a mad dog in Evanston two weeks ago uddenly dropped dead today. It is elieved the animal died from para-

Port Royal, Pa., June 15.-Another exploring party started into the burn-ing mine today to recover the bodies of the men below. The party came to the surface about noon and said that it was impossible to get the bodies of the dead miners out.

St. John's, N. F. June 15.—The cus-

toms collector at Trepassey, 15 miles west of Cape Race, telegraphs to the Department at St. John's this morning that a fishing schooner has arrived at Trepassey with 48 spruce deals on board. She reports that St. Mary's Bay is full of the same kind of planks. It is believed this indicates that some steamer from the St. Lawrence had stranded or foundered. Tacoma, June 15.—The Grand Lodge

of Masons has rescinded the resolution adopted two years ago recognizing negro Masonry. The lodge's action at that time was severely criticised all over the United States, and as a result it attempted to return to the old estab-lished principles. The lodge has now in unmistakable language made its position known.

Buffalo, June 15.-Gen. Nelson A Miles, accompanied by Mrs. Miles and Lieutenant-Colonel Whiting, his aidede-camp, visited the exposition during the week. Gen. Miles delivered an address on Flag Day.

Philadelphia, June 15.—Because of an order forbidding the cadets on the Pennsylvania schoolship Saratoga from visiting London and Paris on shore leave during the summer cruise, 35 cades today left the ship. The Sacatoga is scheluled to leave next Wed

Relleville, Ill., June 15 .- The older oupils of the Bunsen Public School are n strike for a reduction in the hours study. They made a demonstra tion, and compelled the girls and smaller boys to join them.

Philadelphia, June 15.--John Wanamaker's offer to Mayor Ashbridge of \$2,500,000 for the fourteen franchise which the councils have unanimously voted to give away to the street grab-bers headed by Robert H. Foerderer has set this city wild, and if the councils attempt to carry out the original program the militia of the State will be necessary to prevent lynching the city fathers.